### PERSONALS.

ROAGLAND, CAPT, DAVID, late 18th In-ATTORNEY FOR YOU; CANNOT FIND YOU COMMUNICATE WITH ME AS BEFORE; BE MOST DESPERATE. I. B., 564 SUN-HER-ALD, HERALD SQUARE,

### LOST AND FOUND.

POUND-Wire haired fox terrief, on Mon-day. 'Phone Schuyler 2009.
Liberat. reward, no questions asked, for re-turn of bronze ornaments and overcost, taken Wednesday afternoon from residence of Williams. LOST-On northobound Broadway car, March I. 1920, gentleman's seal leather folding wallet, containing money, stamps, personal memorands, fraternity and American Legion cards and other important personal papers. Reward and no quartons seked if returned to Dr. W. J. MEYER, 163 East 35th et., New York city.

OST-On Esturday, February 28, between 47th and 59th sts., near Park av., silver cigarette case with gold stripes and coat of arms engraved on side. Liberal reward and no questions asked if returned to REED & BARTON.THEODORE B. STARR, INC., 578 bith av. New York.

LOST—Large eval gold locket, marked "M. A. I., at the Morosco Theatre, Wedlenday atternoon; an beirloom very valuable to owner suly. Reward given for return to K. HOLFON, 202 Marlberough road, Brooklyn. "Phone Flatback and British Government bonds.

It was reported in Police Headquarters last night that Arnstein had surrendered bush 2502 J.

bosh 2023.

LOST Luxemburg Rrestaurant, 46th st., or 5th av. bus. Monday, between 7 and 9 b. M., diamond ring: 2 stones; old gold loaf setting; intrinsic value to widow; theral reward. MANN, 16 West 48th.

Bryant, av., Bronx.
LOST-At Japan Society dinner Wednesdry
night, March 3, in dressing room of Hotel
Astr., large pearl from ring. M. R. R., 380
West Stin st. Phone Rehuyler 5085.

LOST-Stiver bar, Japanese initials "A. H.," between DeKalb uv. subway and 55th st. and 7th av., New York; no questions asked; reward. Phone Columbus \$22. Feward. Phone Columbus M21.
LOST—White gold angraved eyeglasses in vicinity of 5th av. and 20th at, or 6th aw and 23d st.; reward. Mrs. FITZPATRICK, care Women's Wear, S East 13th st.
LOST—Gold meshbag, March 3, Little Club on or tank home; great sentiment; liberal BROCKDROFF, 471 Park av.

Plans-9324
LOST Black bag, containing pifotographs,
Pennsylvania Station, Long Island waiting
poom, I. R. BURNE, 1881 Broadway, New
York, 1981 Broadway, New LOST Dog, male dachshund, brown, on Wednesday, March 3d, near 37th at and Lexington av. Heward for return to 287 Lexington av.

LOST-Light brown chow dog, from 66 West 44th st.; answers to name of Joe. Reward, no questions asked, if returned to LOST-Two \$190 Liberty bonds, Nos. 1165148 and 1159002, drst \$15; liberal re-ward if returned 601 West 119th st., C. W. McHofe. Phone, Cathedral 9888.

LOST-Thursday night, platinum bar pin, supplines and diamonds, between Vanderoilt Hotel and Grand Central Station; reward. Tel. 27 Yonkers. LOST—A bar pin, blue scarab between long gold wings, Feb. 25, on Madison av., between 75th and 90th s.s., reward. Return L. Riggs, 51 East 90th st.

turn L. Riggs, 51 East 99:0 %. LOST-Navy emblem pin, spread cagle, ctoss exanchor and shield, between 40th and 35th ats. 5th and 6th avs.; reward. CLARKE, 150 East LOST-Corner 151st st. and Broadway, black Pomeranian dog, lears name Bobi, Finder Please communicate with Audubon 7405 or 625 West 151st st. Apt. 6E; reward.

LOST-Diamond bar pin, Monday evening, hetween East 55th on Madison av. to 65th 8t; reward, M., 55 East 85th. LONY-Retween Times square and 92d st. lady's gold wrist watch, "M. E. M." Liberal feward returned 68 West 92d. 108T-Gold Waltham watch, keepsake, mon-ogrammed M. C. W., 135th-18th, 5th av.; neward, Mrs. Kreuter, 34 Edgecombe av.

LOGT Wris: Chain and medal in gold; re-ward. Return G. Turri, Great Northern Hotel: West 57th st. LOST, by working woman, four \$50 Liberty bonds; reward. Telephone, 9 A.M. to 5 P. M., Orchard \$670

LOST-Diamond crescent, between 55th and 59th sta; reward. Circle 5057. REWARD for gold breast piz, lost between Rudson Terminal and Maplewood, N. J., March 2. Phone Webster 5966. STRAYED from home, small white sharpy toy posalle: liberal reward for return, 624 West End av.

\$28 PEWARD-Mink scarf, left on River side bus, 121st st., Saturday evening, Feb

Return ring containing one saphire sur-four-ded by ten diamonds, lost March 2, between West 80th and 92d sts. I. H. & R. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av.

\$100 REWARD
beturn platinum and diamond wrist watch, initialed "E. S. F.," lost February 28, between
Chatham and Commodore hotels. MARCUS &
CO., 5th av. and 45th at. CO., 5th av. and 45th st.

\$100 REWARD
return portion of chain, containing small diamond and large round pearl, lost February 24.
between West 46th and East 79th sts. 1. H. &
R. H. WEINRERG, 665 5th av.

### MITCHEL MEMORIAL PLANS.

### Hoadway Scheme. The Mitchel memorial committee has

submitted to Francis D. Gallatin, Park Commissioner, two plans for the construction of a readway in Central Park \$25,000 worth of the bonds that are said which would connect the Metropolitan to have been stolen last August by Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural Bennie Binkowitz, the messenger who History and the proposed Mitchel me- was subsequently murdered, Samuel History and the proposed Altchei me- was subsequently murdered, Samuel morial at the southwest corner of the Ginsburg, also known as "Roughy" and but he does not look his age by twenty years, old reservoir.

"Cheeka," was mentioned as the person but he feels that he has travelled the

facement of Vista Rock, both landmarks in Cleveland, where "Nicky" Arnstein of the park, Commissioner Gallatin will sought refuge after his flight from this board, and was met by a host of friends

### COL. CAPPS WILL SPEAK.

### Red Cross Commander to Address Visitors to Greek Exhibition.

Col. Edward Capps, until recently commander of the American Red Cross in Greece and on the Balkan front during the world war and whose relief work in Greece has won the gratitude of that country, will speak to-day in he rooms of the Greek Government Exhibition in the Grand Central Palace, Porty-seventh street and Lexington avee, at 8:30 P. M. His Excellency Am bassador Roussos will occupy the chair. Col. Cupps is professor of Greek literature at Princeton University, editor of the Loeb Classical Series and author many works in classical literature, will address the visitors of the ex

arbition on Greece of the present. ADVERTISEMENTS.

### In a Day or Two You'll Feel Warm in That Heavy Overcoat. Prep re!

Here are a fine assortment of Spring Overcoats-You may have the easy, loose "throw-on"
—a conservative Chesterfield or a smart close-fitting young fel-low's coat. Every one will be all wool, well made and in cloth designs befitting the models. You secure good value too; for I manufacture my readymade clothes. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near \$1st St.

## BOND THIEVES GET EARL PARTIES ARE DUE HERD NEXT \$10,000 IN NEW PLAN

ARE OF INTRIGUE, AS PARTIES ARE Crimes Bolster Belief Culprits Are in a Band Working in Many Cities.

SAY ARNSTEIN IS CAUGHT

Canadians Says He Is Being Brought Back From the Dominion.

While detectives were continuing their up William Sheridan, who gave his age pursuit of the elusive "Nicky" Arnstein | as 33 and his address as 2521 Madison yesterday certain bond thieves of this city adopted a brand new method of thefts below the Fulton street "dead worth of securities in the office of Deerline," acquiring thereby just \$10,000 ing & Deering, lawyers, at 135 Broad-

to American detectives in Canada, or near the Canadian border, and was being brought back to this city. Despatches from Montreal to THE SUN AND LOST—Thin gold vanity case, with initial B engraved on cover, in taxicab Saturday, Feb. 28. Finder please return to 661 west End, av. Telephone River, 7457; saying that Arnstein had been coptured liberal reward. Ilberal reward.

LOST—On 8th av. surface car, between 59th and 24th sta, about noon March 2, said, however, that none of the Montsker for 85; reward. Mrs. Geble, 1516

Bryant av. Bronx.

Incar Boston, Canada. The despatches of the Fall River Line piers at Fulton and West streets, yesterday. "but I may live to see the day when the ebbing tide Bryant av. Bronx. quarters officials here and officials of the District Attorney's office also said they knew nothing of the report from Can-

> The theory that Charles J. Dorgan, it, was inspired by the fact that some three or four hundred barrels and boxes containing approximately 300,000 pounds of checks and \$2,000 in cash belonging to the First National Bank, had fallen a up in the muddy street just outside the The theory that Charles J. Dorgan, victim to foul play at the hands of crim-inals operating in the financial district Washington and Fulton Markets. Only also was advanced, as no trace of the boy was found and investigation showed label indicating that the fish therein had

him to have been of good character.

Details of yesterday's robberies were nade public through the claim departnent of the American Surety Company of 100 Broadway. The thieves exhibited a technique indicative of much experience and inventive talent. In each case they employed virtually the same method; but it was a method so unique Association, comprising forty-four whole-sale fish dealers, began to frame an apthat it did not arouse the slightest sus-

picion.

John Muir & Co. of 61 Preadway had just received \$6,000 in British bonds which were addressed to Barr & Muir. A messenger purporting to come from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, senders of the securities, appeared and asked for a check for them. The messenger was in-formed that an error had been made in he delivery and the bonds were handed over to him without a receipt. A few Salomon Bros. & Hutzler called at the Muir office and the fraud was discov-ered. No one could tell how the thief had known that the bonds were there.

### Same Plan in Each Theft.

The name of the office in which the other theft was perpetrated was withheld, but the place was described by the American Surety Company representative as "a well known brokerage house." young man visited this place and stated that he had come from Gude, Win-Mabel Crome-Ancker, the contestant.

mill & Co. of 20 Broad street. To him After deliberating more than twelve -Envelope containing 8 old letters and was given \$4,000 worth of securities, hours the jurors declared that Mrs. grams; liberal reward. Return to name consisting of fifteen shares of Crucibie Spang was incompetent at the time she sprain to Vanderbilt Hotel.

and five shares of Wabash, for which be receipted, wigning the name "Berger."

He had just got out of the door when Gude, Winmill & Co.'s messenger arrived, and there was considerable excitement when it was learned that the pre-

vious visitor was unknown to the frm. he bond thefts of this city say that virually all the thieves are more or less related to one another in their dealings, and they have worked out a system for disposing of the bulk of their loot ugh channels in this city, Cleveland

25. Phone Morningside 2708.

The reward for parcel (probably in black bloder). Hely dropped in subway or car of Harlem R. R. train February 25 and containing dozen small rancelled cheeks, letters and papers, all five years old and over, of no negative fields value, but of much convenience to BOOK.

KELPER, care Philip F. Donohue, 223 Broad-extending from Jacksonville, Fla., to will appeal. John T. Dooling and Albert Blogg Un-er, Assistant District Attorneys, said the contestant. At Mr. Taft's office it extending from Jacksonville, Fig., to will appeal. Toronto and from Maine to Seattle. To stimate the total of the bond thefts throughout the country would be next to 58 YEARS AT SEA,

possible, they added, There appears to be much difficulty in unishing the persons who dispose of the stolen stock, for the reason that the authorities of one State cannot cause the extradition of a person for a crime committed in another State. Therefore, al though the authorities here know that a man in Cleveland has received stolen. Freder's VIII., who has been greeted as bonds they can do nothing about it, but he trod the bridge of his liner some 223 a man in Cleveland has received stolen pend upon the Ohio authorities times by the welcoming torch of the The authorities of the State Statue of Liberty, came up the bay for must depend upon the Ohio authorities Where the bonds are disposed of often the last time yesterday afternoon.

Hearings to Be Held on Park find it impossible to gather evidence of Capt. Thomsen, who is now 7 to act.

the crime within their own jurisdiction. Suit by Buyer of Stolen Bonds.

In papers filed yesterday in the United waters and through mine laden seas, is States District Court in a suit involving "Cheeks," was mentioned as the person Since one would involve the removal who had disposed of the property. Ginster and the other the deburg is said to live in the Hotel Winton of the Server and the control of the Belvedere and the other the deburg is said to live in the Hotel Winton of the server at a dispose of the property.

of the park, Commissioner of the park, Commi ner & Co., stock brokers, of 33 New street, this city, with branch offices in Cleveland and Chicago. They allege that on October 16 last "for value and in good faith" they bought twenty-five \$1,000

4% per cent. Victory notes from Samuel Ginsburg in Cleveland. These notes were seized later by the police when an attempt was made to ancel them at the Federal Reserve It was charged that they con Bank. stituted part of the Binkowitz loot and the police property clerk returned them to Richard Whitney & Co., from whom Binkowitz was said to have stolen them. Wagner & Co. have named all of these parties as defendants in their action, which is brought upon the ground that the notes have not been properly identified as stolen property. They ask

District Attorney Swann said last night that he was confident the police would get Arnstein and bring him in although he deplored the amount of adertising that Nicky has been receiving. The hope that Arnstein will surrender simself has just about faded out, and there is still no oldctal announcement of

the progress of the three detectives who set out to capture him a week ago. While police were serding out alarms yesterday for the Dorgan youth, the boy's mother. Mrs. Helen Dorgan, was in a state of collapse in her home at Is. 1177 Rushwich evenue, Brooklyn. Like the measenger's four brothers and sisters

she says, "We are sure that he must hars met with foul play." The theory of foul play appeared to the boy was carrying could be of no chairman of the executive committee in tenfels is president of The Bronx Retail value except to the payers. It is place of George Wilson, who has re-Grocers Association and has been prom-

### ARREST TRADER WITH \$5,000 STOLEN BOND BERGDOLL IS SANE Police Also Get Suspects in \$90,000 Deering Robbery.

to the police he had recognized the number on the Liberty bond as one

listed among bonds and securities stoler since the first of the year. Three de-

tectives, McCoy, Mindheim and Thorn-ton, were soon at the brokerage office

The same detectives last night picked

street, and Louis Hossais, who said he

way on the night of February 7.

HANDLERS SHIED AT

rot when the Fulton Market Employers'

peal to Gov. Smith. At the crucial mo-ment John McGrath, chairman of the

whether union or non-union. Next the

the fish was delivered before nightfall.

MRS. SPANG'S RICHES

\$2,000,000 to Charity.

The jury which heard the testim-

at the contest of the will of Mrs. Rosa

E. Spang brought in a verdict early yesterday morning in favor of Mrs.

nated at more than \$2,000,000.

Trip to This Side.

who has been sailing practically con-

ADMISSION REFUSED

lived at 310 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

and Corcoran was under arrest

A man whom the police name as John Corcoran of 250 Park place, Brooklyn, walked into a Fifth avenue brokerage office yesterday and, placing a \$5,000 Liberty bond on the desk of the man-Goes On Despite Suit in

ager, said he wanted to purchase some securities with it. He left it to the manager to recommend the investment. But the manager went to a telephone and called Police Headquarters before discussing business further. According

city adopted a brand new method of They were charged by the detectives January 7 charged with desertion from operation and perpetrated two more with being the robbers who stole \$99,000 the army, was mentally responsible at stolen paper was the property of James draft board for military service, and his R. Deering, head of the law firm.

These were the unanimous conclusions 'NON-UNION' FISH Near Strike Threatened 300,-000 Pounds Left in Streets. "I'm not exactly a youngster any longer," mused Max Kohn, general agent of the Fall River Line piers at Fulton

reveal signs reading someting like this: 'Only fish bearing union cards will be permitted to enter the nets of this com-Mr. Kohn's pessimism or ontimism from which side of the fence you view been caught and packed by duly registered union fishermen.
The 300,000 pounds of fish outside the

### Technicalities Delay Trial

Fall River Line pier was shipped from Provincetown, Mass., and was worth in After efforts to obtain an adjournment until next Wednesday had proved the neighborhood of \$40,000. It looked as though it would have to be left there to futile Mr. Weinberger and Capt. Bruce R. Campbell, who has been named by e army authorities as counsel for the efence, sought through the interposition of technicalities to terminate yes-terday's session. They were openly ac-cused by Lieut.-Col. Charles C. Cresson, employers' association, prevailed upon the members of the fish handlers' union trial judge-advocate, of trying to "gum the game." Finally at 4 P. M. ad-journment was taken until 10 A. M. to to abide by their agreement binding them to handle fish from any source, morrow to give the prisoner's counsel ime to obtain medical affidavits to

union truck drivers were induced to r consider their ultimatum and most WON BY DAUGHTER Jury Breaks Will Leaving

igned her last will, a few hours before or death on June 22 last at the Wal-when a country wide search was being signed her last will, a few hours before lorf-Astoria Hotel. As a result of the made for the boy, Mrs. Bergdoll said he verdict, Mrs. Crome-Ancker, the daugh-ter, whose home is in Copenhagen, Den-drove to Philadelphia City Hall in an mark, will receive the entire estate, esti- automobile and sat outside for three In the broken will Mrs. Spang left her leorge W. Wickersham, Dr. Henry

wight Chapin and Col. Michael Fried sam, as trustees, to establish a home for The contest was tried before Surrogate Cohalan. Thirty-two days were required to present the evidence. Henry W Tart represented the executors of the

CAPTAIN TO RETIRE A. G. Thomsen Makes Last one of Grover's mone fell from an airplane cidents and he once fell from an airplane and landed on his head. He had worked over a motor he intended offering to the Capt. A. G. Thomsen of the lines

Capt. Thomsen, who is now 72 and inuously since 1881 between New York and Copenhagen, through peaceful going to retire as soon as he pilots lits big ship back to the other side. His appearance would not suggest retireduring the year and a half he was hiding.
Thomas C. Furrey, an automobile salesman once employed by Grover's ment to any one. Straight as the mast of his ship, weather beaten and healthy, the court and its other members are Capt. A. P. Pope, Major Clifford Bur-mell, Major William A. Carleton, Col. William T. Wilder, Col. Samuel G. Jones,

### WOMAN MISSIONARY TWO MORE ARRESTS Mother and Two Children

### Detained at Ellis Island. Admission to the United States has

en refused to Mrs. Margaret M. Scouten, a woman missionary whose husband died recently while they were working together among the tribes of British East Africa. She is now held at Ellis Island with her two children, Arthur, 10, and Alice, I year old. Mrs. couten, who is a British subject, arrived with her children March 2 on the "I have no friends and no relatives in less connected thefts. the United States to whom I might look for the support of myself and my chil-

dren, but I thought it would be casier for me to earn my living here than cisewhere," she said. English missionaries here have ap pealed to Washington on behalf of Mrs. and it is probable she will be admitted under bond.

### PILGRIMS HONOR ROOT.

Elected Vice-President

Meeting in Bankers Club. At a meeting of the executive com-"" met with foul play."

The theory of foul play appeared to Bankers Club Elliu Root was elected borne out by the fact that the checks vice-president, Gen. Charles H. Sherrill thought he was set upon by some one signed on the ground of ill health after who did not know the nature of his nearly eighteen years of service, and bundle and thought it contained Albert Eugene Gallatin secretary of the nagotiable securities.

Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock.
Weather to-day—Rain.

Court-Martial for Desertion Federal Court.

ONCE AUTOMOBILE RACER

Mother Testifies Youth Was Injured Seriously When He Fell From Airplane.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the wealthy roung Philadelphian who was arrested at his mother's home in that city on January 7 charged with desertion from the time he is alleged to have fled rather than respond to the summons of his local eing placed on trial.

of the board of three army surgeons apcointed to examine the young man presented yesterday to the general courtmartial before which Bergdoll was laced on trial at the headquarters of the Eastern Department on Governors Island. The proceedings were begun despite the vehenical objections of Bergcoll's counsel

Harry Weinberger, who was attorney for Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman in their efforts to prevent depertation and who now is leading the egal fight for Bergdoll's liberation, repeatedly attempted to induce the court adjourn until next week, arguing that it was a waste of time for the mili-tary authorities to begin the trial until after Judge Learned Hand gives his de-cision in the Federal District Court upon the application for a writ of habeas cor-pus, which Weinberger has obtained. The writ is returnable at 10 o'clock this writ is returnable at 10 morning, when Lieut-Gen. Bullard, who is in command at Governors Islam, has been ordered to produce Bergdoll buore Judge Hand.

time to obtain medical annual coffer to-day to Judge Hand.

The surgeons appointed to examine legical, who has been confined in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay since his arrest, were Col. Almon A. Dean, Col. Douglas F. Duval and Major Amos T. Paker. The last named took the Baker. The last named took the tand yesterday to swear to the report. Defails hitherto unrevealed in connec-

tion with the case were disclosed through the reading of the testimony of the prisoner's mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, before the medical board. For Mrs. Bergdoll said that after his flight Grover had been anxious to remain away until after peace should be concluded, as he was under the impression that it would be impossible for the authorities to punish him then.

hours without being spoken to or recognized. Mrz. Bergdoll sat beside her son daughter an annuity of \$10,000 and bequeathed the balance of the estate to fied.

### Grover Subject to Convulsions.

According to Mrs. Bergdoll, Grover affered from convulsions up to the time he was 14 or 15 years old. She said he as nervous and more easily frightened than other children. As a result of an automobile accident he was sent to jail for three months when he was 17. The youth was preparing for the University of Pennsylvania at the time and his tutors used to visit him in jail.

When Grover was 16 he took up aviation, according to his mother. This and automobile racing were his chief oc-cupations. Mrs. Bergdoll allowed her son \$5,000 a year until he was 21, when he came into his own property, which amounted to between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Concussion of the brain resulted from one of Grover's numerous automobile ac-

Government, she testified. Mrs. Bergdoli said one of his four brothers attempted to prove Grover insane and thus have his property placed under legal control at the time he reached his majority, but the court had found be was competent. He was highly nervous, his mother declared, and was fearful of arrest and punishment by the courts for speeding. Mrs. Bergdoll de-nied that she had sent Grover money brother, Irwin, and later by the prisoner, told the physicians that he considered Grover to be the best racing driver in the country outside of Ralph DePalma. Col. William H. Allaire is president of Col. Robert S. Knox, Col. John L. Bond and Col. Robert J. Rutherford, Jr.

# IN LOFT ROBBERIES

### Lichtenfels Brothers, Grocers, Held in \$10,000 Bail.

New evidence obtained by detectives under Capt. Henry McQueeny of the West Twentieth street station in tracing truck and loft robberies yielded two more prisoners yesterday, making a total of seven under arrest for more or The detectives followed a truck driver,

Abraham Kompert of 695 St. Nicholas avenue, to The Bronx Terminal Ware house, 213 East 135th street, where they said they came upon three cases of cotton goods worth \$3,000, stolen from a firm at 944 Fifth avenue on February 18. Komper was arrested, and later Nathan Zimmerman of 720 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, was taken into custody. Both were charged with grand larceny William and Emil Lichtenfels, with the three chauffeurs arrested Wednesday, were held in \$10,000 bail in the Jefferson Market Court by Magistrate Levine. The brothers are charged with receiving \$100,000 worth of stolen goods for storage in a warehouse near Willig avenue and 144th street. William Lich-

# THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

ROBES DE PRINTEMPS

### A Gibe or a Joke Is Not a Jest When It Hurts

Such distinguished English conversationalists as Sydney Smith and Charles Lamb and others of their days were famous for witty things that were sometimes done up in capsules which revealed a bitter taste.

Sometimes people who are smart in many things and apt in speech indulge in what has become a habit and hurt others without meaning it.

Oftentimes a good friend is driven off and lost without the loser knowing the reason why, and greatly to the silent distress of both parties. .

Real friendships are too scarce to be thus easily broken.

So far as we know, the merchandise we sell does not contain any sudden

### Piano Recital

MODENA SCOVILL In the Auditorium Today, at 2:30. Under the direction of Antoinette Ward First Gallery, New Bldg.

### Income Tax Advice No Charge

A representative of the Collector of Internal Revenue will make his headquarters in this Store for the next ten days, for the purpose of advising our customers in the matter of making up income tax returns.

No charge will be made for his Find him any day, between

Information. Main floor, Old Building

### Rag Rugs At last year's prices.

These prices are fifteen per cent. lower than the prices of Spring, 1920, deliveries.

### Hit and miss effects

30 x 60 inches, \$3. 36 x 72 inches, \$4.25. 4 x 7 feet, \$6.75.

6 x 9 feet, \$12.50.

9 x 12 feet, \$23.50. Braided and crocheted 24 x 36 in., \$3.35 to \$4.89. 27 x 54 in., \$5.50 to \$8.24. 30 x 60 in., \$6.75 to \$12.29,

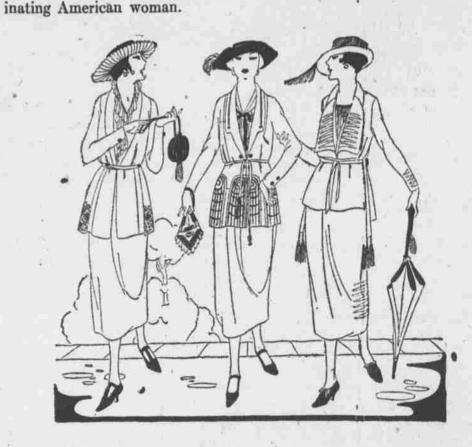
42 x 72 in., \$17.26 to \$25

48x84 in., \$18.5) to \$23.20. Tax included.

Third Gallery, New Bldg.

# The Correct Tailleurs

for the Smart Woman The Women's Suit Salon has now a collection of tailored suits, for immediate and later spring wear, that reflect the newest ideas of the couturiers, either directly or modified to suit the needs of the discrim-



### Three Smart Tailored Costumes

Two of the more expensive type and one for the woman of moderate purse are illustrated. The suits all compare excellently in material and line; the price difference is a matter of small details that are labor involving—the things that make a suit luxurious. This group is typical of the collection in the salon,

At the left is a sparrow-colored tricotine suit, embroidered with self-colored silks. The "string" belt, the long shawl collar are excellent features; \$75.

In the middle is the type of fine suit that distinguishes the Salon this spring. It is new, different, and smart with its decided blouse effect and its long rolled back collar. Of midnight blue tricotine; \$139.50.

The third suit, of midnight blue tricotine, is embroidered with black silk in panels running up from the bottom of the coat. The collar is most unusual-shown with a square cut at the bottom. Price \$179.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

# FASHIONS IN SKIRTS

The interesting Fashion Points of these skirts are the new use of stripes, plaids and large blocks, and the new ideas in pleating.

Among the latter are featured box pleats,

knife pleats, and fine accordion pleats. Skirts with six inch borders of fine stripes on dark grounds such as the black and white combination, and of blue and white, and brown and white are very new and very smart.

Fine stripes in bands of four inches afternating with dark bands of the same width, in brown and white, midnight blue and white, and black and white.

Great blocked wool in brown and cafe au lait,

or black and white. The pleated skirt is the rule, but the women who prefer the exception may have it.

Besides the skirts mentioned are

the vividly striped effects so much

favored now. \$15.75 to \$37.50 each.

Fashion allows a large degree of latitude in sport skirts this season. They may be narrow, straight out or full accordion-pleated.

### In our English Sport Shop Is a Very Attractive Collection

Tweeds, homespuns, Scotch plaids, cheviots and fine serges, and one particularly charming -soft and pretty almost beyond belief.

The colors vary from a solid Irish green to a black with fine white check. Then there are surprisingly pretty mixtures-brick red with blue, gray and tan, a checked pattern combining two shades of blue with two of brown, soft 'red and blue stripes on a green background. And, of course, the ever-popula- green, blue and yellow checks, besides plain colors.

\$25 to \$62.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

### Colored Italian Pottery

Newly Arrived-Au Quatrieme

Highly decorative Italian pottery in quaint design and lovely color has just arrived Au Quatrieme. All the charming urns, vases and compotes for country

houses and the vases to be converted into attractive lampbases that people have asked Au Quatrieme for so long are in this shipment. -

### Some of the Interesting Pieces

Deep-bowled urns with handles and on short pedestals; in green, blue and yellow, \$13.50.

Flat fluted vases, with goat's head ornament on the sides; in ripe olive, black, deep gentian blue, soft green and putty color, \$13.50.

Flat fluted vases with handles; in green, yellow and b'ack, \$11.25. Urns with large decorative loop handles; in blue and

yellow, \$20. Computes on tall twisted stems; glazed beautifully in blue, yellow and color; \$25.00.

Round vases with goat head ornament; in putty color and yellow, \$11.25. Shallow compotes with curved handles, in green, blue and yellow, \$20.

Candlesticks with twisted stems amd goat head ornament on the bases; in yellow, green, blue and putty color; \$2.75, \$3, and \$12.25. Fourth floor, Old Building.

Reduced prices today on

## Men's Ulsters to \$54.50

162 were \$80 92 were \$85

They are superb ulsters, made of heavy overcoating, tailored well; in half a dozen tones of gray and brown; sizes 34 to 40.

If you shall want an ulster like any of these next winter you will have to pay about \$100 for it, figuring on prices quoted to-day for late 1920 delivery.

Friday, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

## More Jersey Tricolette

Our \$6.50 to \$14.50 grades. Every yard perfect, to sell at \$4.65 yard.

### Five Thousand Yards

for sale today-\$6.50 to \$14.50 grades-at \$4.65 yd. Six designs-fine mesh, cotelle, ripple, peekin, Pekin, plaid.

From 8 to 28 shades in each design, in street and evening shades; white, pink, silver, rose, bisque, tan, orange, dust, Jap blue, scarab green, lotus green, amethyst, copenhagen blue, taupe, purple, brown, navy blue, black, copper, glory red.

None C. O. D. None sold to dealers

Silk Rotunda, Main floor, Old Building,